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Bee Gee News November, 1926

Bowling Green State University

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BEE GEE NEWS



STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

NOVEMBER 1926

VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 2

DOES IT PAY TO BE A STUDENT?

(Editor's Note: We one day came across a discontented A student. He seemed to think he had been missing something and laid it to the fact that he had been applying himself very closely in getting his A's. We asked him to jot down his convictions. We then called on another A student to present the other side of the case—a student who feels that a person with A capacity should do A work. The Bee Gee News will be pleased to receive contributions not to exceed 200 words on either side of the issue, to print in our next number.)

In stating that it doesn't pay to be an A student, as I presently expect to do, I do not mean to deprecate scholarship, nor to suggest to lazy minds that they become still more lazy. I do not even pretend to speak for all A students, but rather to state my own convictions dogmatically.

Life isn't grim unless we make it so. The fellow who enjoys his life is the one who makes a game of it—who judiciously mixes work and play. The one who sacrifices too much for gain has little to be proud of in the end but his effort. Even then the time often comes when he wished he had had sense enough to live. True enough, he may have learned to grind efficiently, but in so doing he forgot that he is a social creature. So it is with the A student in most cases. For very few are gifted with the natural ability to get A's without grinding for them. In denying ourselves social opportunities in order to grind for A, we do ourselves great injury.

The greatest drawbacks in getting A's by means of hard work is that it confuses means and ends. An A student is an egotist; he is suffering from a superiority complex. All A's give an individual the self-righteous and selfish feeling that not everyone can duplicate the deed. But why should a person have even a mild feeling of superiority just because he has a superior

standing? The chances are that as an all-around asset to society, the person who keeps to the middle of the road, neither grinds nor loaf, is far ahead.

The student who said to the instructor when the latter asked him what grade he thought he deserved for the course, "I don't care what grade you give me, I got the stuff out of the course," that student had the right attitude. An A student must pack his mind with all kinds of details, many of them of little permanent worth, on the off chance that a test or quiz may demand them. Many of these details and isolated facts are forgotten as soon as the danger of a quiz is over. Why not use the time wasted in "packing" in becoming a social creature, which he can't afford time to be if he wants all A's.

With the ever-present fear of losing his beloved A to drive him on, the A victim holds his book so close to his eye that he fails to see beyond it. From behind his books as from behind a barrier he peeps cautiously forth once in a while as if afraid anything else but that which produces A's is an enemy in disguise.

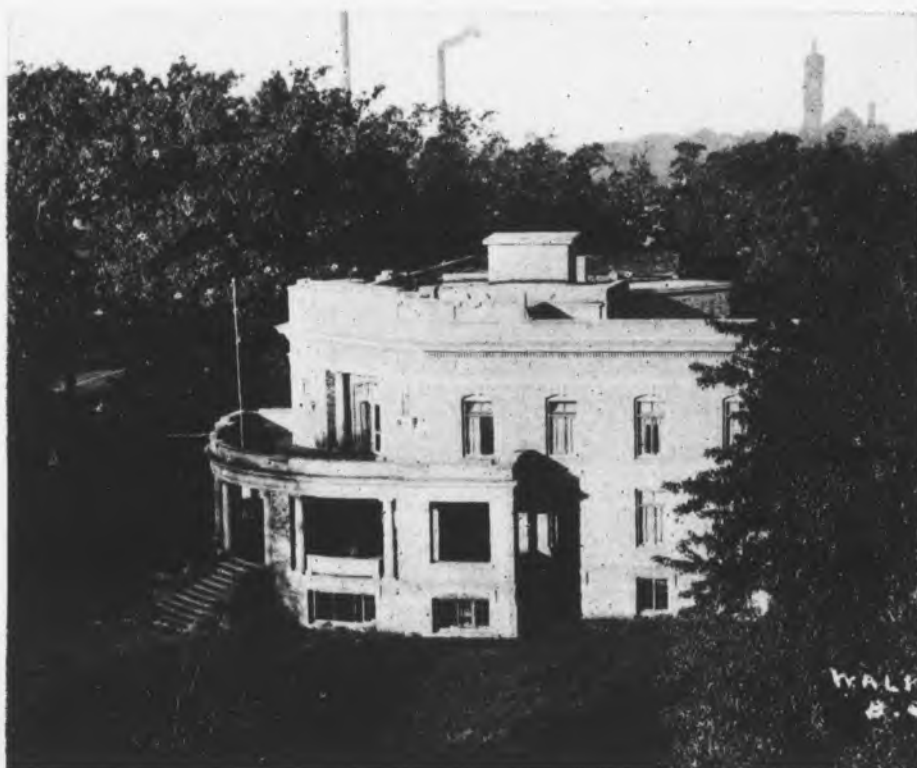
Let him throw down his barrier and he will soon realize that he has been excluding friends and helpful influences rather than enemies. To his surprise, he will discover the meaning of true friendship, of a mind relieved of fear, of a calm judgment, of wider human interests. It doesn't pay to be an A student.

A's—WHY?

Readers will permit the use of "I" in this short article because the writer believes the short summary herein given could be applied to each student.

Why should I desire to be an all-A student?

In the first place, an A given by a college professor should mean that you have been weighed in the balance of your surrounding atmosphere and have been found to be on the heavier end of



Williams Hall

the mental beam. Ofttimes we hear the statement, "I can't understand why I did not get a better grade," and then a discussion of the instructor. I believe a discussion or a debate with oneself will justify the position of the instructor. Past experiences have shown that producing the goods will result in an A regardless of our feeling that the Prof. is down on us.

The second reason for wanting to be an A student is the better equipment for taking part in outside activities. The satisfaction which one gains in an outside activity is measured by the individual's own state of mind. It is not as an A student. I don't mean by this reasonable to think that a student carrying around in his pocket a card bearing C's, D's and F's could participate in college activities with the same spirit as an A student. I don't mean by this that an A student needs to ban all activities. In my estimation an A student doing nothing for the college but all for self, is a detriment to the institution. Fully equipped with A's is my idea of

being all set to participate in all college activities.

I'm not brilliant. I'm not exceptionally bright. Occasionally something soaks into my thick skull. The third reason I desire to become an A student is that an A to me means certain gratifying spirits are aroused within me which tell me that I have at least accomplished something. After all, a student old enough to go to college should be old enough to have the sense of responsibility of a college life. We all ask ourselves this question time after time: "Why am I here?" Answer it for yourself. I'm here for all that I can get from the institution and also all that I can give. My motto is work without worry, but keep my scholastic standing above the B line.

—o—

Mrs. Engle: Yes, Ralph's laid up, a victim of football.

Mary Cole: But I didn't know 'e even played the game.

Ruby: 'E doesn't. 'E sprained 'is larynx at the match last Saturday!

BEE GEE NEWS

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WE THANK THEE, LORD

As we come to another Thanksgiving the thoughts of us, the students, turn from our impatience in acquiring more, to Thee, our Father, in loving appreciation. How much Thou hast done for us, and how abundantly Thou hast allowed us to live! Thou hast given us a year of peace, of plenty, of hope. Thy grace hath gone with us even in our sinfulness and ignorance. Thou hast given us a means of an education. Thou hast blessed us with an education. Thou has blessed us with friendships that shall not falter through the years. Thou hast surrounded us with influences which are consciously working for good and light. Thou hast endowed us with reason and intelligence that we may, if we choose, be as a light unto others. In some of us hast quickened the soul into a consuming, living fire, which shall kindle in a later generation faith and love and truth. Thou hast taught us patience, sympathy and kindness by thy incomparable example. Thou hast continued to help us work out our own destinies. For these things we do thank Thee, Lord.

AN APOLOGY

The editor wishes to apologize for an article in the former issue, which put Bill Ogden and Max Leitman in a bad light. The boys had done a thing which the writer considered unethical, but for which they squared matters with Dr. Williams. This article was stricken from the galley proofs by the editor since the incident was considered closed. The printer in filling space found that he needed just a short item to fill a column and used the article which the editor had deleted. So the mistaken good-heartedness of the printer led to an error that we wish to set right.

WHY BOOKS, ANYWAY?

It is much easier to say: "I know nothing about books, but I know what I like," than to learn to judge books. It is easier to say why one likes a book than why one dislikes it. Still, it is more important to dislike a hundred books, and know why, than to like one book and not know why.

Books afford the biggest existing means of enlarging the individual's range of experience. Books reflect the mind and life of the race as a whole as nothing else can hope to do. It is only through books that man can communicate with man. So a life without books is a life limited to a narrow range of experience and thought.

Emerson said in his lecture, "The American Scholar," that books were among the worst of things when abused. Instead of "man thinking," we have the book-worm. Therefore, to become "man thinking" we must have creative reading as well as creative writing.

The ability of America to steer her course safely through all foreign and domestic troubles of the future will depend upon the development of national intelligence; and the national intelligence can be properly developed only by the wisest widespread use of the best possible books plus—"man thinking."

THE OHIO-MICHIGAN GAME

The Ohio-Michigan game is history. Our readers are acquainted with details long before this issue comes out. They already know the heroes of the game—Oosterbaan, Friedman and Molenda for Michigan; Karow, Clark, Hess and Kruskamp for State. They probably know that Michigan won chiefly because the ball took a freakish bound after a punt in the third quarter. They've probably guessed how thrilling it was to hear each college sing reverently its college song and shout defiantly its battle cries. Probably many listened in on the radio and got the game as reported by an expert reporter—so that this information was even more accurate than that of an untrained observer.

The thought that struck the writer, however—and this thought still persists—was how like unto the balmy days of Rome it all was. First of all, the old statement, "All roads lead to Rome," struck us as we journeyed down to Columbus. Roll back the centuries and instead of autos going to Columbus from all directions, are the chariots going to Rome. Instead of togas, see modern raiment. Instead of the stadium with its 80,000 spectators, see the Circus Maximus. Instead of maize and blue warriors opposed to red and gray, see the gladiators grimly determined to win, but prepared to lose. The tense moment when honor and reputation are at stake has changed but little with the lapse of centuries. Even think of the flashing-eyed Roman maid watching with bated breath the fate of her hero, hear the applause of the populace, see the streaming banners. It's counterpart is with us on as magnificent a scale as in those days.

Many refinements have come with the passing of time such as good sportsmanship, team work, praise for the losers, etc. But when you stop to think of it in its essentials, how like a Roman holiday it was—a very refined Roman holiday!

THE INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

Before a large and appreciative audience the question, "Has the policy of education the masses done more harm than good," was debated Tuesday evening, Nov. 16. The affirmative team, representing the University of Sydney, Australia, were Mr. Sydney Heathwood, sales promotion manager of the Weston Company, Ltd.; Mr. John R. Godsall, a doctor of medicine, and Mr. Noel McIntosh, a barrister of high standing. The representatives of Bowling Green were Rev. Geo. Wilson, of the class of '25; Mr. Ralph Siballer of the class of '22; and Mr. Richard Longstaff, former student and a graduate of the University of Chicago.

The visiting affirmative team were likeable, friendly and humorous. But from the time Mr. Wilson started until the time Mr. Longstaff finished his able rebuttal, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the visitors would lose. Though the visitors displayed humor, glibness and ease of expression, they were no match for the oratory of Wilson, the straightforwardness of Schaller, and the irrefutable logic of Langstaff.

The judges were Judge Fries and Judge Baldwin of Bowling Green, and Robert Dunn, trust officer of the Ohio Savings and Trust company, Toledo. The judges' decision was 2 to 1 in favor of B. G. A picked jury gave B. G. the decision by a 11 to 1 vote. The popular decision was overwhelmingly in favor of B. G.

Much credit must be given Prof. Carmichael for arranging the debate and in arranging a most enjoyable program for the evening. To him also great credit is due for coaching the winning team. He seems to have a faculty for turning out winning teams.

Patrick Henry: I care not what course others may take, but give me liberty or give me death!

Registration Officer: Neither are in the curricula this quarter, Pat. Better sign up for a little political science.



Toledo Bee Gee Club

SKOL SORORITY

The Skol Sorority takes great pleasure in announcing that the following girls are pledged: Maryon Premo, Potsdam, N. Y.; Alice Smith, Port Clinton; Carolyn Zindler, Pemberville; Martha Brown, Waterville; Mary Wright, Lakeside.

During rush week the Skols entertained at a series of interesting parties. On Monday evening, October 18, an informal party was given at the home of Dorothy Bachman, 150 S. Church street. The evening was pleasantly passed with stunts, games, contests and dancing. The prizes were awarded to Alice Smith, Martha Brown, Dorothy Nieman and Helen Whipple. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

"Seldom Inn on the Maumee," was the scene of a gay Halowe'en affair on Tuesday evening, October nineteenth, when the Skols and their guests, chaperoned by Mrs. A. A. Whipple, joined in a happy time. Most appropriate refreshments were served.

Music was furnished for the dance through the courtesy of the Crane and Halleck Music store.

The evening closed with the singing of the Skol love song.

On Monday evening, November first, the impressive pledge service was held

in the club rooms of Shatzel hall for Misses Martha Brown, Alice Smith, Maryon Premo, Mary Wright and Carolyn Zindler. Later in the evening the pledges demonstrated their various talents and abilities for the pleasure of the members. Refreshments were served.

The Women's building was the scene of the Third Annual Home-Coming luncheon, which was held Saturday, November sixth at twelve o'clock. Covers were laid for twenty-nine alumni, members and pledges.

The alumni present were: Misses Esther Russell, Isca Belle Dall, Marie Puls-camp, Florence Woods, Esther Brown, Helen Reeder, Ruth Sweet, Ida May Switzer, Ruth Beckman, Onnolee Hipp, Jean Sherer, Esther March, Eleanor Stutz, Helen Thompson and Laura McMasters. The members were the Misses Pearle Gray, Merle Gray, Dorothy Bachman, Arlene Stannard, Helen Whipple, Ellura Cook, Marian Partridge, Grace Kille, Marjory Chapman, and Dorothy Niemann. The pledges present were: Misses Carolyn Zindler, Mary Wright, Martha Brown and Alice Smith.

Dock: I've fixed Kitty so she will answer my letter at once.

Charlotte: How did you do it?

Dock: I wrote her a lot of gossip and forgot to send the middle pages.

THE FIVE BROTHERS

Ye Olde Five Brothers were in session on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at which time seventeen neophytes were welcomed rather warmly by the Brothers.

On Saturday morning, Nov. 6, a smoker was held at the house, which was attended by many alumni members who had returned for home-coming. The Five Brothers took their usual active part in the parade. After the home-coming dance forty-six Brothers and seventeen neophytes assembled at the Home restaurant for the midnight banquet. Olde Skull Wyandt gave the welcome address, which was followed by a few short toasts. Each one present then introduced himself, after which the biggest and best home-coming banquet ever given by the Five Brothers was enjoyed. The new pledges include:

John Huebner, Tontogany, O.
Clyde Slatterbeck, Bloomdale, O.
David Beatty, Detroit, Mich.
Herbert Fish, Bowling Green, O.
Pierre Wheeler, Napoleon, O.
Wilbur Miller, Napoleon, O.
Winton Theabolt, Napoleon, O.
Bud Staneholtz, Napoleon, O.
James O'Brien, Scotch Ridge, O.
Mac's Leitman, Portsmouth, Va.
Dale McDaniel, Montpelier, O.
Tobias Edwards, Fremont, O.
Frank Crawford, Pemberville, O.
Norman Swartz, Pemberville, O.
Forrest Warner, Convoy, O.
Harry Gwynn, Richmond, O.
Ervin Kreischer, Convoy, O.

Dunn (over phone): I bought a new car from you several weeks ago and you said that you would replace any broken parts if anything went wrong.

Dealer: Yes?

Dunn: I'll take a new nose, a shoulder blade and a big toe.

He: I understand Bill has a new car. What can he get in it?

She: There were ten of us in it coming back from the dance last night.

FIVE SISTERS

The Five Sister sorority observed "rush week," October 17-21, by giving an informal bridge on Monday, a steak roast on Wednesday, and a formal dinner and theater party on Thursday for the rushies.

On Tuesday evening, October 2nd, at Shatzel Hall, the pledge service was administered to the following girls:

Maxine Rouse, Katherine Taber, Bowling Green; Marie Smith, Hoytville; Genevieve Story, Helen Gibbs, Mary Miller, Vickery; Evelyn Streeter, Port Clinton; Ruth Grover, Margaret Hayward, Toledo.

Several meetings were held to make plans for "Home Coming." Saturday morning we welcomed our alumni at a social hour held at Shatzel Hall. The pledges gave a fine program. At 11 o'clock a luncheon was given at the Woman's club. The tables were made attractive with white place cards with the Five Sisters' emblem.

Four of the organizers of the Five Sisters sorority were present: Mildred Whisler, of Catawba Island; Olive Havens and Leora Stout of Fremont, and June Beverstock, of Bee Gee.

Other members of the alumni present were: Thelma Ritchie, Port Clinton; Donna Van Camp, Riley Center; Alice Slessman, Clyde; Eloise Leathers, Fremont; Kathryn Keil, Van Wert; Lucille Long, Bee Gee; Blanch Davis, Weston; Bertha Hayes, Fremont; Bernita Lantz, Georgeanna Shuely, Greenville; Mary Kirst, Geneva; Helen Bowens, Fremont; Dorothy Lichtie, Upper Sandusky.

The Five Sisters were also in the parade, wearing red sweaters and white shirts, the Five Sister colors, and carrying the F. S. emblems, shields. The pledges carried our banner.

Otto: Ach, I'm sleepy. I sat up all night mit a corps.

Pat: Sure, an' what was it? A wake?

Otto: Awake? Nein, you fool, it was dead!



Five Brothers

Y. W. C. A.

Among the recent meetings of Y. W. C. A., one of the most helpful and interesting was a talk by Miss Rena Ladd, assistant pastor of the local M. E. church and pastor of the Wesley Foundation here, on "Y. W. C. A. in the University of Southern California." Miss Ladd told in a very delightful way of some of the social activities of her school and also of some of the more specifically religious things. Some of these ideas we have already used and we expect to make use of others during the year.

Another interesting meeting was that of October 21. This meeting was led by Mildred Hefflefinger, who was assisted by Helen Brown, Shirley Overmeyer and Ruth Barnhart. These girls gave us some very enjoyable "Glimpses of China." The meeting proper was followed by a sing, during which we learned several new rounds and other songs with the help of Miss Shaw.

On November 4, the Y. W. C. A. was very fortunate in having as their speaker Miss Amy Maher of Toledo, who is connected with the Y. W. C. A. and the League of Women Voters of that city. Miss Mayher's subject was, "The Y. W. C. A. in Civic Work," and under this

subject she pointed out a number of the problems in which women are particularly interested, and explained what the Y. W. C. A. here might do to help in solving these problems. We enjoyed having Miss Mayher with us very much, and wish to express our thanks to Dr. Kohl for securing her services.

The special numbers, including a piano solo by Gertrude Braun and readings by Catharine Auxter and Dorothy Bowles, have added greatly to the interest and enjoyment of the program.

Other interesting meetings and attractive social affairs are being planned for the near future.

EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

On October 20, the Emersonians once again assembled. The meeting was called to order by Chester Cornell. The most important part of the meeting was the election of officers. The results were as follows:

President, Charlotte Gaeth; vice president, Lillian Benson; secretary, Lucy Veler; treasurer, Grace Tressel. Our new president, Miss Gaeth, then took charge of the meeting.

A very interesting program was given consisting of "The Origin of Hallowe'en" by Marie Dock, an appropriate reading by Caroline Zindler, and a poem by Ellura Cook. This was followed by parliamentary drill. At eight o'clock the meeting was adjourned.

After a big rally in the Auditorium, the members of the Emerson Literary society strolled down the hall to room 315. Gradually most of the Emersonians arrived. The meeting was called to order by the president, Charlotte Gaeth. The first business to be taken up was the election of new members; then a committee was appointed to make plans for Home-Coming, with Lurlene Beatty as chairman.

The program was entitled, "A Night with Hawthorne." Miss Grace Schinner gave an unusually interesting account of "Hawthorne, the Man." Mr. Ralph Engle gave a talk on the "Psychology of the

Great Stone Face." Due to the fact that the meeting began late, parliamentary drill was omitted. Everybody be on time next time, so we will not lose the treat which Professor Schwarz always has in store.

TOLEDO CLUB

On Monday evening, November 1, the usual meeting of the Toledo club was held in Shatzel Hall. Miss Ruth Neumeister presided. After the business was taken care of, a short playlet was given. The representation was three scenes from "Romeo and Juliet." During this entertainment the audience was served with apples, which added much to the social hour. Games were then enjoyed, after which all adjourned. All the Toledoans are looking forward to some more good times in the near future.

HOME ECONOMIC CLUB

November meeting of the Home Economic club was held Nov. 3 in room 217. This was the first regular meeting of the year. A very interesting program was enjoyed.

"The Meaning of Our Pin"—Mary Boyer.

Reading—Frances Blackburn.

Thanksgiving Dinner in a Colonial Home—Norma Lee.

Thanksgiving Dinner in a Modern Home—Hazel Bodley.

After the program, refreshments were served; Loretta Blackburn, Mabel Heidt, Mary Breese and Agnes Simpson acting as hostesses.

HOME ECONOMIC RECEPTION

On Saturday morning, Nov. 6, the Home Economic club held a reception, for all former members of the club, in the Home Economic rooms. The rooms were beautifully decorated with fall flowers and ferns.

This reception gave a great many of the former students a chance to be together, to talk of "old times and live their college days over again."

Refreshments were served to the

guests. Margaret Bartlett, Kathryn Leathers and Leontine Morrison were hostesses.

BY THEIR DEEDS SHALL YE KNOW THEM

It happened in Columbus after the State-Michigan game. During the night someone of the six persons in Chet Fast's room set Mr. Ronk's watch ahead an hour. The next morning no one confessed. While eating breakfast in a restaurant the party were still discussing the matter. An inquisitive waitress wanted to know about it. Someone told her, and explained that the guilty one couldn't be detected. She said, "Oh, that fellow did it. He looks like that kind of a guy." As she said this she pointed at Bob Wyandt. The editor has always said that a person's deeds stamp his face. We hope, since even a perfect stranger can read the story of his misdeeds in his face, that friend Bob will soon start to reform.

LET

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Your

GARMENT
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Bowling Green

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Ohio

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is giving the young men of the college a one hundred percent return on their time given to the attendance of the meetings.

On the evening of October 21, Dr. C. C. Kohl gave a resume of the Y. M. C. A. movement. Following the address the officers for the year were elected.

Dr. H. B. Williams gave a lecture on Spiritual Exercise on the evening of November 4.

These meetings are held on the first and third Thursday evenings of the month in room 103 at 7 p. m. All college men are invited to attend.

HISTORY OF THE SEVEN SISTERS FRATERNITY

In the fall of 1922 a group of girls, namely: Emily Benson, Frances Meagley Fox, Irene Ruhlman, Frances Beurstom, Eulalie Hoffman, Evelyn Scherff, and Helen Hobert, organized a sorority known as the "Seven Sisters." After continuing this organization for two years, the seven members graduated in 1924, and left no one to continue their work.

This fall a group of girls consisting of Lillian Benson, Marie Dock, Charlotte Gaeth, Grace Tressel, Nettie Crass, Edith Sheahan, and Harriet Retzloff were duly authorized by the former members to re-establish the "Seven Sisters" in the college.

This organization holds its regular meetings every two weeks, which are carried on in a strictly parliamentary manner. Every fifth meeting is given over to a social gathering.

The purposes of the "Seven Sisters" are: encouragement of good scholarship; fostering college spirit, ideals, and tradition; participation in college activities; encouragement of social functions among its members.

These girls have chosen Miss Neilson for their faculty member.

In the midst of all the joy and merri-

ment of Home-Coming the Seven Sisters Fraternity welcomed back its alumni members by means of a dinner party held at the Women's building, Saturday, November 6, at 6:30. Those present were: Miss Nielson, Helen Hobert, Sandusky, Ohio; Eulalie Hoffman, Toledo, Ohio; Irene Ruhlman, Sandusky, Ohio; Evelyn Sherff, Sandusky, Ohio; Lillian Benson, Marie Dock, Charlotte Gaeth, Grace Tressel, Nettie Crass, Edith Sheahan, and Harriet Retzloff.

The table was daintily decorated in the sorority colors, burnt orange and navy blue. Following the dinner was a jolly get-together meeting of all the old and new members.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The Country Life club held its second meeting under the direction of the newly-elected officers. Dale McDaniel, the president of the organization, held his position very efficiently while presiding. Marjorie Chapman secured a very good program which consisted of a talk on "College Spirit," by Paul Woodring; a musical reading, by Anna Haynes; and reading selections by Caroline Zindler. Following the program a committee for Home-Coming was appointed, namely: Arlene Stannard, chairman; Charlotte Gaeth, and Eugene Rider.

The meeting was adjourned, after which all went to the gymnasium to enjoy themselves dancing and playing games. Come, all ye who are experts in the "Virginia Reel," it's great fun!

HOME-COMING REGISTRATION

Sanford M. Gorsuch, 1923, Wauseon, Ohio.

F. G. Skibbie, 1926, Bowling Green, O.
C. Miller, 1925, Deshler, O.

Zelma Steinman, 1927, Arlington, O.

Annalee Kipp, 1926, St. Mary's, O.

Alice McKee, 1923, Toledo, O.

Jean Shuer, 1925, Bowling Green.

Freda M. Surtzer, 1925, Port Clinton, Ohio.

Harry Frankfather, 1926, Delphas, O.

Fritz Wallenhaupt, 1922, Van Wert, O.
 C. C. Jones, 1924, Rossford, O.
 L. F. Eberly, 1921, Clyde, O.
 Lester M. Schurff, 1922, Canton, O.
 O. R. Roaberding, 1923, Castalia, O.
 Ivan E. Beard, 1926, Findlay, O., R. 4.
 Rachel Schelling, 1926, Toledo.
 Margret Smith, 1924, Toledo.
 Elza Ahrendt, 1926, Toledo.
 Leona Manecke, 1924, Fostoria, Ohio.
 Ralph Scocet, 1925, Delphos, Ohio.
 John Myers, 211 N. Maple St., Toledo.
 Leo J. Klingshorn.
 Jos. S. Klingshorn.
 Paul Fuller.
 O. E. Hummel, Lewistown, O.
 T. N. Hummel, Grand Rapids, O.
 Lucille Connor, Deshler, O.
 Thelma Mead, Napoleon.
 Lydia Cheney, Napoleon.
 Berniece Mead, Napoleon.
 Esther M. Brown, Sylvania.
 Ruth Bell, Van Wert.
 Dorothy Smith, Nevada, O.
 Earl Davidson, Swanton, O.
 "Red" Ostrander, Chester Hill.
 Fraulene Ferguson, Neapolis, O.
 Mildred Guin, Neapolis, O.
 Leonore Otto, Bowling Green.
 Clara Crockett, Grand Rapids, O.
 Louise Neubreser, Sandusky, O.
 R. A. Schaller, '22, Bowling Green.
 Wayne F. Cornell, '26, Edon, O.
 Verna Vance, '26, Findlay, O.
 Ruth Slattery, 221 Lima Ave., Van Wert, Ohio.
 Bernice Reidenbach, Van Wert, O.
 Ordie Coombs Shaw, Bowling Green.
 Ethel Gladieux, '24, 1020 Forsyth St., Toledo.
 Helen Hobert, '25, 139 Huntington Pl., Sandusky, Ohio.
 Evelyn Scherff, '24, 1502 Central Ave., Sandusky, Ohio.
 Zelma Schnarre, '25, St. Mary's, Ohio.
 Mrs. Dale McKinnis, 231 N. Enterprise St., Bowling Green.
 Bertha Brinkman, '24, Waterville, O.
 Lester Bower, Van Wert, O.
 Charles A. Clark, Rudolph, O.
 Wilbur Swartz, Weston, O.
 Charles Buckles, Bowling Green.
 Doc Lindsey, Bowling Green.

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Rena B. Ladd, Bowling Green, O.

Margaret Bulger, '26, Walbridge, Wal-
bridge R. F. D.

Iris Kohler, '26, Bloomdale, O.

Glenn Johnson, '28, Zanesfield, O.

Moneta Wehl, '26, Rossford, O.

Martha Garrow, '26, Morence, Mich.

Ida Belle Salsbury, '26, Morence, Mich.

Bernadine Johnson, '25, Fayette, O.

Elma Dienst, '24, Bowling Green, O.

Ralph Castner, Mt. Cory, O.

Geo. Evans.

Erwin Price, Lakeside, O.

Agnes Piliod, 856 Scott St., Napoleon,
Ohio.

Ramon Current, Laurelville, O.

Clement C. Premo, Swanton, Ohio.

Ruth Beckman, Millbury, O.

J. Wilford Galm, Fremont, O.

Margaret Cowritte, Sandusky, O.

Mrs. A. W. Hallauer, '22, 644 Forsythe
St., Toledo, Ohio.

Irene Ruhlman, 810 Wayne St., San-
dusky, O.

Ruby M. Riggins, '26, Van Wert, O.
Min L. Hart, '26, Kenton, O.

Katherine E. Conner, '25, St. Mary's,
Ohio.

Elsie Bresler, Bloomdale, Ohio.

June Beverstock, Waterville, O.

J. Homer Moscoe, Sylvania, O.

Katherine Kyle, Van Wert, Ohio.

Eleanor Shatzel, Bowling Green, O.

Marguerite Young, Bowling Green, O.

Mabel Beckman, Bowling Green, O.

Janet Miller, '26, Bloomdale, Ohio.

Hoyt Sprow, Malinta, Ohio.

Mary Dale Wolfe, Tiffin, Ohio.

Margaret M. Nigh, Tiffin, Ohio.

Miss Cora Burditt, Tontogany, Ohio.

Melzer Porter, '25, Bowling Green,
Ohio.

Evelyn Kanney, Napoleon, Ohio.

Harriet Kanney, Napoleon, Ohio.

Evelyn Staller, Napoleon, Ohio.

Constance DeKalb, '23, Lima, Ohio.

E. R. Lowrie, 1923, 1332 6th, Lorain, O.

Lucile Kintigh, Montpelier, Ohio.

Helen Ritchey, '23, 313 Wood St.,
Delta, Ohio.

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STATIONERY

PERFUMERY

Frances Schrock, '24, 417 Monroe St., Delta, Ohio.

Harold Roe, '22, Pemberville, O.

J. Homer Moscoe, '26, Pemberville, O.

Vaughn A. Gill, '26, Delta, Ohio.

Elizabeth Bixler, Shiloh, Ohio.

H. C. Shadle, Waterville, Ohio.

Margaret Monson, Richwood, Ohio.

Bernice Mosher, Richwood, Ohio.

Esther M. Russell, '24, Port Clinton, Ohio.

Jay Bone, '26, Gary, Ind.

Derina Van Camp, '26, Fremont, Ohio.

Jack Mollenkopf, '26, Convoy, Ohio.

Gladys Ruddock, '26, Port Clinton, O.

Eleanor Stutz, '26, Bloomdale, O.

Marion Walters, '26, Rawson, Ohio.

Ruth Lane, '24, Tontogany, Ohio.

Helen Thompson, '26, Oak Harbor, O.

Esther Mead, '26, Bowling Green.

Florence Anderegg, '25, Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Mabel Nofziger, Archbold, O.

Rena B. Ladd.

Donald Brannon, Montpelier, O.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDaniel, Monclova, O.

Ruth Sheline Smaltz, '25, Toledo, O.

Mrs. E. R. Lowrie, Loos.

Donna Bender, Huron.

Leffe Alice Fowler, Harpster.

Mabel Layton, Upper Sandusky.

Margaret Jessen, Oak Harbor, O.

Donna M. Dille, '25, Springfield, O.

Luella G. Kintigh, Montpelier, Ohio.

Alice Brown, Montpelier, Ohio.

Helen Garster, '24, Delta, Ohio.

Hazel Craw, '22, Lorain, Ohio.

Sue Masey, Lorain, Ohio.

Margaret A. Taylor, Luckey, Ohio.

Fern Parish, Richwood, Ohio.

Daisy Swartz, Richwood, Ohio.

Alice Richards, '26, Toledo.

Bernice Moriarty, '26, Toledo.

Mathilde Dauer, '26, Haskins.

John Carrington, '29, Fayette.

Robert F. Sheltor, '28, Bee Gee, O.

Edith L. McGee, '26, Ohio City, O.

Mary Freeman, '26, Deshler, Ohio.

Nellie M. Randall, '21, Pioneer, O.

Merle A. Sweet, '25, Rudolph, O.

Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, '16, Rudolph, O.

Ethelyn Blain, '26, Lyons, O.

Otto C. Meyer, '20, 203 N. Grove, B. G.

Ray Troutner, Rossford, O.

Ruth Meinhardt, '26, Toledo, O.

Ruth Ferguson, '26, Maumee, O.

Erwin Price, Lakeside, O.

Florence Woods, '24, Toledo.

Peg Williams, '24, Marion, Ohio.

Jonathan B. Ladd, '26, Fostoria.

Mildred Whisler, '26, Arcadia, O.

Olive Havens, '26, Gibsonburg, O.

Alice Slessman, '26, Clyde, Ohio.

Ida Mae Switzer, Cygnet, Ohio.

Pauline Shockey Wilson, '23, B. G., O.

Sylvia Sherrard, '23, Helena, Ohio.

Drua Williams Bish, '22, 630 W. Sandusky St., Bowling Green, O.

Laura J. McMasters, '26, Weston, O.

Josephine Bailey, Toledo, Ohio.

Margaret U. Taylor, '23, Luckey, O.

Velma Olmstead.

Mary Sawyer, '26, Van Wert, Ohio.

Theodora Fowler, '26, 3952 Duke St.

Ruth Lane, '24, Tontogany, Ohio.

Luella Carrington, '26, Fayette, Ohio.

Nellie Huber, '26, Prairie Depot, O.

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 Doris O. Leathers, '22, Bloomdale, Ohio.
 Russell Bear, '26, Forest, Ohio.
 Mildred Noel, '25, Arcadia, Ohio.
 Ruth Leure Kerr, '23, B. G.
 Eldiva Thompson Kerr, '23, Gibsonburg.
 Mr. H. R. Troyer, '20, B. G.
 Edna M. Keller, '24, Stony Ridge, O.
 Norma Church, '23, Walbridge, O.
 Louise Crist, '23, 734 Phillips Ave., Toledo.
 Vada Hall, '23, Lima, Ohio.
 Ivan E. Tabs, '23, B. G., O.
 Pearl Boyer, '26, Deshler, Ohio.
 Nellie Moore, '25, Bryan, O.
 N. Rozelle, Findlay, Ohio.
 Velma Coy, '26, Toledo.
 Angela Hoffman, '26, Perrysburg.
 Betty Jane Harvitt, Findlay, O.
 Frieda Arliene Heiby, '25, B. G. O.
 L. B. Witte, Scotch Ridge, O.
 Bernita Hupp, '25, Crestline, O.
 Wilhelmina Rieger, '24, Crestline, O.
 George M. Wilson, '26, 5720 Main St., Sylvania, O.
 Alma Peters, '26, Fostoria, O.
 Erdine Hathaway, '26, Lima, O.
 Magdalena Klingman, '24, Lima, O.
 Opal Berry, '26, Dowling, O.
 Robertine Waldinga, '26, Oak Harbor, Ohio.
 Luella Myers, '24, Toledo, Ohio.
 Thelma Neff, '24, Findlay, O.
 Margaret Hess, '26, Lorain, Ohio.
 Madalene Miller, '26, Lorain, O.
 Edna Musser, '25, Findlay, O.
 Wayne Dunipace, '24, B. G. (Columbus).
 Anna Bricker, '26, Convoy, Ohio.
 Lena Gardner, '25, Convoy, Ohio.
 Robert Roe, Berlin Center, Ohio.
 Mrs. Opal Porter, '25, Bowling Green, Ohio.
 Eileen Hathaway, '26, Milton Center, Ohio.
 Mary Louise Kohler, '25, Sandusky, O.
 Marie Pulskamp, '25, Pemberville, O.
 Helen Hays, '26, Bowling Green, O.
 Lola Secord, '26, Delta, Ohio.
 Mrs. Glen Horr, R. F. D. No. 4, Napoleon, Ohio.
 Miss Lola Rupp, R. F. D. No. 9., Arch-

bald, Ohio.

Miss Tracy Myers, Ridgeville Corners, Ohio.

PENNY FAIR

The date for the Penny Fair is December 11th.

The place is the College Gym. A one-act play and style show, showing all the latest in styles, will be given in the Auditorium.

You may have your fortune told, go fishing, see the funniest of sideshows, buy delicate candies or pastries, and be served to dainty refreshments in the Tea Garden, in the main gym.

Dancing from 8 to 11:30 o'clock, so bring your pennies and come along. A good time is in store for everyone.

Chairmen of Penny Fair are:

Candy Booth—Lurlene Beatty, Mrs. Engle.

Fortune Telling—Catherine Calderwood, Pauline Stannard, Wanda Albaugh.

Side Show—Kathryn Gunn.

Fish Pond—Edyth Sheanan.

Dance chairmen are:

Orchestra—Helen Gibbs.

Decorations—Dorothy Nieman.

Pastry Booth—May Leontine Morrison.

Tea Garden—Marie Dock.

Style Show and Play—Sorority Council.

General Chairman—Pearle Gray.

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 Bologna, Veal Loaf, Pressed Ham,
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QUILL TYPE CLUB

The Quill Type organization held a meeting November 10, 1926, in the Science building. The meeting came to order and the roll call was taken. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the reports of the different committees were made.

Under new business we considered whether or not we should change our meeting night. It now conflicts with the evening on which Country Life is held, and that makes it impossible for members to enjoy both organizations. However, this question will be decided definitely at a later date.

A report was then given on the money received from the banquet held at the M. E. church last Saturday evening. Following the business, the following program was given:

Reading—Dorothy Recker.

Secrets of Sun—Juanita Hale.

Talk on Bees—Walter Schmunk.

Talk on a Trip—Jeanette Burkett.

These four people were then accepted as members, having appeared on the program, a requirement of all prospective members.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Home-Coming was a great success for all the commercial students and the alumni that were back for the occasion. The entertainment Saturday morning and the banquet Saturday evening were both a great success. We hope the alumni enjoyed themselves as much as we did. Everyone was glad to see Miss Fitzgerald back, and we all hope to see her again soon.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ORGANIZED

On the evening of November 4, Miss Amy Maher of Toledo gave an interesting talk to a group of college girls on the purposes and work of the League of Women Voters. A committee on Constitution and By-Laws had been appointed previously, and after the address of the evening this committee reported.

The Constitution was adopted and the following officers elected:

President—Lucy Veler.

First Vice Pres.—Olive Bowersox.

Second Vice Pres.—Mae Leontine Morrison.

Recording Secretary—Etta Ward.

Corresponding Secretary—Grace Tressel.

Treasurer—Rozella Loesch.

The College League will attempt to make some solid study of civic problems from purely practical standpoints. This organization is to be highly commended as it aims, not at show or fun, but quiet study of vital questions of social and civic life.

FACULTY MEMBERS HONORED

Mrs. Sharp, Mr. Schwarz, and Dr. Kohl have just been elected members of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science honor society. This is a comparatively young society and has chapters in some twenty-odd colleges and universities in the United States. The fundamental purposes of Pi Gamma Mu is to reward and encourage the undergraduate study of social science and to awaken interest on the part of young educated men and women in the scientific attitude toward social problems. This is to be accomplished by making election to the society a high honor, by offering prizes for research, surveys and original thought, and by publication of a national journal. The society now publishes the journal, "Social Science." Mrs. Sharp was an honor student in social science at Syracuse University in her undergraduate days and Mr. Schwarz and Dr. Kohl are in charge of the social science work in the college.

Mr. Moseley: What birds are usually kept in captivity?

Pearl Gray: jail birds.

Bee Gee News Contributor: You sit on every joke I send you.

Editor: But, I certainly would not if they had any point to them.

SPORTS

THE FINDLAY GAME

October 23, the Orange and Brown lost a firm hold on the Little Ohio conference championship when they dropped by one point a hard-fought game to Findlay college.

In the first quarter the ball was carried up and down the field without endangering either goal line, but in the second period Bee Gee started out with a bang and on the third play of the period, the boys sent Olds across the line with the ball, scoring the first and only touchdown of the game for Bowling Green. The kick went bad and the score stood 6-0 in favor of Bee Gee.

Early in the third quarter, after an exchange of punts, Findlay gained possession of the ball on our 29-yard line and carried it over for a touchdown. The kick was good and the score stood: Bee Gee 6, Findlay 7.

The final period was featured by foul play and penalties on the part of Findlay. The Bee Gee boys played a good clean game as usual and were good losers. Score by periods:

Bee Gee	0	6	0	0—6
Findlay	0	0	7	0—7

Lineup:

Bee Gee	Position	Findlay
Crawford	L.E.	Copeland
Fish	L.T.	Reese
Wheeler	L.G.	Abbott
Gwynn	C.C.	Burrell
Kenecht	R.G.	Hite
Helvoight	R.T.	Taylor
Filiere	R.E.	Roberts
Sanholtz	Q.B.	Williams
Loomis	L.H.	Martin
Leitman	R.B.	Huston
Olds	F.	

Substitutions: Bee Gee—Kerr for Wheeler; Fries for Filiere; Schmunk for Gwynn; Glaser for Fries; Bahyer for Loomis; Barr for Bahyer.

On October 30, in the dirtiest game of the season, Bowling Green took the measure of Mt. Pleasant to the tune of 13 to 0.

The officials were unable to keep the game clean on account of the unlimited supply of mud and water into which the players were continually falling.

Early in the first quarter Leitman line and the ball was batted back by a Mt. Pleasant player. It was an expensive move for Mt. Pleasant, because the ball was caught by a Bowling Green man named Fish, who swam across the line for a touchdown. Olds kicked for the point and the score stood: Bee Gee 7, Mt. Pleasant 0.

The game continued without much excitement until Posty was penalized ten yards for swimming under water with the ball.

Posty objected, but the referee told him he was all wet, and the game went on.

In the final period Fries, who replaced Filiere at left end, recovered a fumble and during the excitement, ran away with the ball. They found him on the other side of the goal line and they had to give Bee Gee six more points. Final score: Bee Gee 13, Mt. Pleasant 0.

Line-up:

Bee Gee	Position
Crawford	Left End
Fish	Left Tackle
Warner	Left Guard
Gwynn	Center
Kencht	Right Guard
Helvoight	Right Tackle
Filiere	Right End
Seuholtz	Quarterback
Barr,	Right Half
Leitman	Left Half
Olds	Full Back

Subs for Bowling Green: Second team.

THE CAPITOL GAME

On November 11, Armistice Day, the

Bowling Green team went down to Columbus to settle things with Capitol U. The game was played on a rough, muddy field and the boys found it rough going because Capitol had a good team. Bowling Green probably would have given a better account of herself, had it not been for the lack of a certain element on the side lines, which has often won a hard-fought football game, namely, the support of the student body which always helps to put pep and fight into our teams.

As we go to press, we have been unable to get the line-up but the score by periods was as follows:

Bee Gee	0	0	0	0—0
Capitol U.	0	6	6	3—15

HOME-COMING GAME

Outkicking, outplunging and outplaying their opponents in every phase of the game, the football warriors of Bee Gee humbled that arch enemy, Defiance, by a score of 30 to 7, in the annual homecoming game, Saturday, Nov. 6. Playing before a record crowd, the team showed results of hard training and superb generalship. Consecutive failure to kick goals prevented the score from mounting higher.

Repeated gains were made through the line by Capt. Olds and wide end runs negotiated by Leitman, left half, resulted in long gains. Even in the face of a strong wind, Leitman often times placed his punts beyond the reach of the Defiance safety.

The line seemed materially strengthened by the addition of Warner, who did more than his share in breaking up the offense of Defiance.

Bowling Green's goal was never in any real danger; the touchdown of Defiance being due to a recovered fumble.

The score by periods:

Bowling Green	12	6	12	0—30
Defiance	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Crawford, Sanholtz 3, Olds and Gavino.

Subs.—B. G., Entire 2nd team.

Referee—Mallory, Toledo.

Umpire—Repp, Wittenburg.

W. A. A.

Great interest has been shown in the Woman's Athletic Association by the women students of the college. The organization now boasts over a hundred members. The interest taken in hockey was more than anticipated and the girls practiced faithfully for the class team. Soccer is now being engaged in, and, although the game is new to the majority of girls, they are rapidly mastering the game.

The system used this year is called 1-3; 2-4, that is, freshman-junior, Sophomore-senior.

Come on out, upper classmen!

The Woman's Athletic Association has awarded 100 points to the following girls for making the first team in hockey: Arduesser, Beebe, Caywood, M. Gray, Kanney, Kinsey, M. Miller, Noonan, L. Overmyer, Spiess, M. Smith, Filiere, Heffelfinger, Alexander, L. Jolly, Newmeister, E. Beatty, Cobb, Frank, A. Phillips, Beckman and Seifert.

Mr. R. M. Ronk, the college engineer, and Robert Wyandt, Albert Schmidt, and T. F. Edwards motored to Columbus Saturday, Nov. 13, to see the State-Michigan game. They spent Saturday night with Chester Fast, who is now a senior in the College of Education at O. S. U., and his roommate, "Bucket" Beyerman, son of Prof. and Mrs. Beyerman of Bowling Green. Prof. Holt came back from Columbus with them. A number of Bee Gee faculty and students attended the game.

"Little boy, if you'll throw that awful cigarette away I'll give you a nickel."

"Can't you make it 6 cents, mister? I want a cigar."

We never yet heard of an absent-minded professor who forgot to flunk anyone.

Mr. Taylor, in geometry: What would you do if you had an eight-sided figure?

John Dunn: I'd join a vaudeville.

WOES OF A COLLEGE STUDENT

College life is full of pleasures,
And sometimes it has its woes;
Every student has his troubles—
Just as every senior knows.
There are days chuck full o' sun-
shine,
When the world is good to see;
An' dark days when everything
Seems chuck full o' deviltry.
There are times a fellow feels
Like he could strut the halls
an' smile,
And then, times when all the classes
do aggravate and rile.
Oh, a college kid has worries, and
and sometimes they wear him
thin,
But he gets his compensation when
the grades are handed in.
Yes, his days are sometimes heavy
with their dates and fights and
frets,
But he surely is deserving of every-
thing he gets.
There are times when little study
makes the grade downward de-
scend.
Or he's filled with desperation
'Cause his name was at the end.
Then he knew his lesson well
And he didn't need recite
Every day a week before—the Prof.
had ordered "Write!"
Yes, he has his tribulations and he
has to work like sin,
But—he gets his compensation when
the grades are handed in.
Then's the time he's feeling happy,
With a heart full o' content.
Then's the time that he's forgetting
all the weary days he spent.
When he gets a letter sometime
and in it stored away
A lovely check from some one, to
spend it as he may.
When he has his cash in hand and
he feels his work is not a pain,
Then he knows his days of study
have been far from spent in vain.
Then's the time he feels like strut-
ting, with his face wreathed

in a grin,

For his woes are all forgotten, when
his cash has just come in.

—Original Poem.

THE SUM OF LIFE

Nothing to do but work,
Not a class to shirk,
Without being called for the trip.

Always some campus gossip,
Sometimes a lecture or two,
A call "on the carpet" now and then.
To tell us what we can do.
Always a game to win,
Sometimes a new chapel song,
Always some signs on the board
To tell us what's going on.

Sometimes a program or play,
Always a home-coming week,
Never an empty bench in the hall
When for a place we seek.

Every six weeks a test,
Every six weeks a grade;
To tell us in stern, grave language
What kind of records we've made.

Always some theme to write,
That is the way life goes;
Nothing at all but lotsa nerve,
Can ever withstand these woes.
C. Auxter.

COLLEGE-SICK

It was the last period in the day, on
a dreary Friday afternoon. The study
hall in — high school seemed a seeth-
ing mass of whispers, laughs, moving
bodies and shuffling feet. The students
were waiting impatiently for school to
be over for two days. The teacher in
charge was a small woman hardly more
than a girl, with curly hair and a laugh-
ing mouth. Today, however, she was
not laughing. Her eyes roamed over
the study hall and now and then her
voice rang out in an unnecessarily sharp
reprimand. Charlene Gaynor had a bad
case of blues and discontent. It had been

a trying week and today had been especially so. The hand of the clock moved slowly toward the hour and finally school was finished for the week.

School out, the tired little teacher walked slowly home. Oh, for those far-off college days, when responsibilities had rested so lightly. That was it, she decided—she was homesick, or rather college sick. She wanted to be back at B. G.

Walking into her room she found an unopened letter on her desk, postmarked B. G. Upon opening it she found it was from Louise Ramsey, practically the only person left at Bowling Green whom she knew from three years before. Louise wanted her to come back for the annual home-coming. Oh, if she had only gotten it sooner—it must have been mislaid somewhere.

Remembering that she could get a train for B. G. at five o'clock, she hurriedly decided to go. On the way down she speculated on the changes. All the old crowd would be gone and it wouldn't seem the same without Bob. Those had been wonderful days and now Bob had even stopped writing to her. Three hours later, when she stepped off the train in B. G., she was suffused with excitement, she felt better than she had in weeks. But the old crowd would be gone and Bob wouldn't be there. But of course, he didn't care, he had even stopped writing.

Louise was nowhere in sight, so she started down the street. After she had gone about a block, a huge sign of welcome met her eyes.

Other signs and posters met her eye. Evidently the whole school was out to make this a gala occasion.

As Charlene came in sight of the dormitories, Louise came flying down the walk to meet her. "My dear," she panted as she gave her a huge hug, "I was so busy, I simply couldn't get down." Inside the dormitory there was a great hubbub. Everyone was seeing everyone else. Almost all the old crowd was back. Charlene saw so many old friends and

heard what so many people were doing that her head was in a whirl. Finally Louise dragged her off upstairs to dress for the play that the drama class was putting on. "I have a surprise for you, dear," Louise told her as they came down the stairs. They walked into the reception room and there was Bob smiling and more handsome than ever.

The play over and their dates gone, the two girls settled on Louise's bed for an old-time chat. But solitude was impossible and it was long past midnight before the dormitories were quiet and their inmates asleep.

The next day was the big football game. The parade and spirit made it a wonderfully memorable occasion. Bob took Charlene to the game and dance, and she felt that she had never had a better time. As she walked across the campus with Bob at her side, it seemed just like old times.

On Sunday morning Bob took her to church and they heard the same old minister read the Holy Word.

When Bob took Charlene to the train that afternoon he leaned over and whispered in her ear, "I'm going to see you next week-end and that will be a real home-coming for me." Charlene looked up at him and smiled, "It couldn't be as wonderful as this one has been, dear. I think the person who invented home-coming was almost the most understanding person that ever lived."

—o—

Co-eds as an advertising man sees them:

1. Over a million in circulation daily.
2. There's a reason.
3. 57 varieties.
4. What a whale of a difference just a few cents make.
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6. Ask the man who owns one.
7. 99 94-100 per cent pure.
8. Constantly improved.
9. When it rains they taxi.
10. When better co-eds are built, heaven alone know who will build them.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

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Special Sunday School Class taught by Prof. Clyde Hissong each Sunday morning.

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Students Are Welcome at All Times

OUR COLLEGE MUSEUM

Sunday afternoon, November 7, 700 persons came to the Science building of the Normal college to see the natural history collections. They were delighted with the beautiful and interesting objects displayed and surprised to find such a large number of them. On this occasion the desks and tables in classrooms were used to display specimens which had been long stored away in dark cases. In one room the cases were left open so that the visitors could see the objects on the shelves, without having to look through the glass. In several rooms students told the visitors about some of the things on exhibition and found that they preferred being told to having to find out by reading labels. Some of the most wonderful things in the collection, such as the meteorites, because they are small and dull, received scant attention. The labels with them were not conspicuous and no one called

attention to them.

Such an occasion serves the purpose of entertaining and instructing those who take advantage of it and also making the students realize that the Science building contains much that is worth going to see. Even on such an occasion, when the building is not being used by classes, there is insufficient room to display all of the scientific material. On each of the 21 desks in the typewriter room were specimens of several kinds of wild grasses—more than a hundred altogether—each mounted on a sheet of white paper and accompanied by a label giving the name of the species and the locality and date of collection. These were only about two-thirds of the grasses in the herbarium. The grass family, sedge family and Compositae in the herbarium comprise about 500 species. There are 97 species of the Leguminosae, 70 of the mint family, and nearly two thousand species belonging to families not yet mentioned. A

large part of these plants have been collected in northern Ohio and our college probably has the best collection of these plants in existence, unless it is surpassed by the collection at Oberlin college.

Nearly all classes of the animal kingdom are fairly well represented in our museum. Of the birds alone there are about 350 species and of insects and molluscan shells together some 1500 species. There is a fair collection of the mammals and reptiles of the eastern United States, of sea urchins, star fishes, corals and Crustacea. Of fishes preserved in formaldehyde the museum contains about two hundred species, including many remarkable forms from salt water.

On any week day, students and visitors can inspect specimens in the glass cases under the skylight in the upper hall, also in rooms 308 and 310, and at hours when they are not occupied by classes, in several other rooms of the Science building.

FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

A party was given Nov. 11, by the old music students and professors for the new students and faculty. The affair was held in the music studio. The entertainment consisted of music and games, after which refreshments were served. The evening was declared a most pleasant one.

On Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, at 4 o'clock, piano classes for public school pupils above the fourth grade, are held in the music class room. It is interesting to note the rapidity with which pupils learn piano, as they are often able to play small pieces at the first lesson. The pupils are taught through syllables. The music department extends an invitation to anyone interested to visit these classes.

Although comparatively little is heard of the college orchestra, it is getting into swing and we are sure to hear more from it in the near future.

PICTURES WE'D LIKE TO SEE

The Eagle of the Sea, featuring Hayd Olds.

The Duchess of Buffalo, featuring Helen De Willmer.

Ben Hur, featuring Max Leitman.

Mismates, featuring Mollie Bremer and Merle Kuder.

The Black Pirate, featuring Judge Crawford.

Kid Boots, featuring Dale McDaniels.

The Lady, featuring Lucy Veler.

The Campus Flirt, featuring Helen Gibbs.

The Quarterback, featuring Bud Sanholtz.

So's Your Old Man, featuring Clyde Slatterbeck.

You'd be Surprised, featuring Posty Knecht.

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, featuring Maybelle Ruddock.

You Never Know Women, featuring Charlotte Gaeth.

Using His Head

The elderly country doctor whose practice had fallen off considerably sat in his office reading when his henchman appeared.

"Them boys is a-stealing your green apples, again, sir," he reported. "Shall I drive them away?"

The doctor considered a moment and then, leveling his eye at his servant, replied, "No."

"Just to think," said the husky in football togs, "I promised my mother I would never be a football player."

"Well," said the outspoken coach, "you've kept your promise."

When louder clothes are made, college boys will wear 'em.

Motorist, to pedestrian: "Goin' my way?"

"No, I'm walking."

She: Last night you told me you loved me. Didn't you?

He: Yes—last night.

Cla-Zel Theatre

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 8-9

CORINNE GRIFFITH

In

"Syncopating Sue"

Tuesday Only, Nov. 30

"The Love Thief"

This Coupon and 15c Admits
One Adult Tuesday

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1-2

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

The Volga Boatman

A Real Screen Masterpiece

SHOWS 7 P. M. and 9 P. M.

Auspices Live Wire Class of the
M. E. Church

Friday, December 3

ANNA Q. NILSSON

In

Her Second Chance

Saturday, December 4

"PALS FIRST"

Useless Improvement

Prof.: This machine can take the place
of forty girls.

Bored Students: Yeh, but who wants
a date with a machine?

Dotted Sox: I moved in the fraternity
house last week.

Striped Same: Well, what are you go-
ing to do with your books, sell 'em, or
store em?

Prof.: Please get to work and stop
gazing at the inside of your eyelids.

Lightning knocked a college man out
out of bed. The first words he said
upon regaining consciousness were, "All
right, roommate, I'll get up."

Norm Campbell: Hello, Paul, how are
you?

Woodring: Wonderful, thanks.

Norm: Well, I'm glad somebody thinks
so.

Zimmerman's Confectionery

At end of Court

CHRISTMAS

Will Soon Be Here
Select Your
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
In

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Now!

A. Riess'

INSURANCE

The TRAVELERS is the great-
est Life, Accident and Casualty
Insurance Company in the world.

It is the pioneer of twenty-four
of the most common forms of mod-
ern protection.

Represented By

ROY E. LOOMIS AGENCY
Over Wood County Savings Bank

Sheep Lined Coats

Blue Corduroy

\$13.50

Tan Moleskin

\$9.95 to \$15.00

Uhlman's

Clothing Store

Ireland's Restaurant

AS EVER, THE
BEST PLACE TO

EAT

PETERSON BROS.,
Proprietors

PERSONALS

Miss Anne Fensler, Lima, spent the week-end of Oct. 22 with Miss Ellura Cook.

Mrs. Morrison, Bradner, spent Saturday, Nov. 6, with her daughter, Miss MacLeontine Morrison.

Mrs. Conrad, Toledo, visited her niece, Carolyn Zindler, Saturday, Nov. 6.

The following former B. G. students spent home-coming with Shatzel Hall friends: The Misses Eloise Leather, Lu-

cille Wahl, Marion Koleman, Sue Macey, Alice Slessman, Mildred Whistler, Olive Havens, Margret Jessen, Georgiana Shiveley, Mary Kust, Ruth Beckman, Helen Kutz, Gladys Lynch, Mildred Bidle, and Eileen Hathaway.

The Misses Pearle and Mearle Grey gave readings and Mr. Armstrong solos at the local Presbyterian church, Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Special Prices

For Early

Christmas Shoppers

Whitker's Furniture

Send your Photo to
Mother and Father
for Christmas

Walker

The Photographer

Everything

—In Ready-to-Wear for
the whole family

Make your Christmas
Selections Early

A. Froney & Co.

Bolles' Drug Store

Opposite Hotel Millikin

C. C. HUTTON, Prop.

Normal College Headquarters for
all Colege Supplies. Fountain
Pens and Ink.

This ad good for 20c on College
Stamped Stationery.

S'POSIN'

S'posin' the new quarterback should sail
To a college far away,
Leaving Pasty and Olds and the rest of
the squad
And Steller, why, say—
No over-faithful left guard; 'n' tackle
too,
Should suddenly go on the blink;
S'sposin' the right half should get a
"Charley horse";

Why, felers, what do you think—
Imagine the "left back" deserting us,
too,

And Detroit taking the day.
Get up your pep, gang, and boost 'em,
For if we'd lose them that way,
Say—what in the deuce would we do?
—Anonymous.

Home Made Candies

HOT DRINKS

Also agents for LOWNEY'S and
JOHNSON'S Chocolates

CALOMIRIS

118 N. MAIN

Laundries charge big prices because
they have to hire extra help for pulling
off buttons.

The tramp paused outside the house.
"Clear out!" shouted the lady of the
house. "I ain't got no wood to chop.
There ain't nothin' you could do around
here."

"But, madam, there is," retorted the
wayfarer with dgnity. "I could give you
a few lessons in grammar."

Prof.: Who invented the hole in the
doughnut?

Frosh: Oh, some fresh air fiend, I
suppose.

Convenient Service

—of—

Candies, Stationery

Writing Inks specially priced, 10c
bottle. Also blue books, 1c each.

FRANK LOEW'S

N.W. Cor. E. Wooster and R. R.

BRIGHAM'S
POMPON VARIETIES
 and
CHRYSANthemUMS
 are a
Mark of Distinction

174 S. Main St. Tel. 184-A

Four Freshmen (kidding Irishman):
 Hey, Mike, did you know the devil is
 dead?

Mike (reaching in pocket and handing
 out each frosh a dollar): Take this, me
 lads.

F. F.: What is this for?

Mike: Oh, I'm always glad to help
 orphans.

We sympathize with the skeptic who
 jumpef off the Woolworth building to
 test his rubber heels and kept bouncing
 up and down until they had to shoot him
 in order to keep him from starving to
 death.

There was a young fellow named Syd,
 Who kissed a girl on the eyelid.

She said to the lad,

"Your aim's might bad;
 You should practice a while." So he
 did.

FOR
Good Lumber
QUICK
CALL
Hankey's, 15-R

An Irishman applied for a job at the
 gas works.

"What can you do?" asked the fore-
 man.

"Almost anything, Sor," said the Irish-
 man.

"Well," said the foreman, who was
 a bird of a joker, "you seem to be all
 right. Could you wheel out a barrow
 of smoke?"

"Sure, fill it up for me."

"What did you do before you came
 to college?"

"Counted cattle out west."

"How did you manage to count them
 in large herds?"

"Oh, just count their legs and divide
 by four."

Drunk: Shay, where does Tom Maloney
 live?"

Friend: Why, you're Tom, old boy.

Drunk: Shure, but where does he live?

John J. Maas
Grocer

428 E. Wooster

PRAYER FOR REGULAR FELLOWS

Let me be a little kinder,
 Let me be a little blinder
 To the faults of those about me;
 Let me praise a little more;
 Let me be when I am weary,
 Just a little bit more cheery;
 Let me serve a little better
 Those that I am striving for.

Let me be a little braver,
 When temptation bids me waver,
 Let me strive a little harder
 To be all that I should be;
 Let me be a little meeker
 With the brother who is weaker;
 Let me think more of my neighbor
 And a little less of me.

Let me be a little sweeter,
 Make my life a bit completer
 Just by doing what I should do
 Every minute of the day;
 Let me toil without complaining,

CANDY GRABB
 CANDY

39c

LB.

Band Box Chocolates

71c Lb.

Lincoln
 &
 Dirlam

The Drug Store on the Square

B. G. N. C.
 DOUBLE COMPACTS

Silver
 \$3.00

Alex Klever

JEWELER

121 NORTH MAIN STREET

Not a humble task disdaining,
 Let me face the summons calmly
 When death beckons me away.

Mrs. Leathers was entertaining a few friends and young hopeful was being duly shown off, and resented it, as all young hopeful do.

"Who do you like best?" asked one friend.

"Mother," was the reply.

"Who next?" asked another.

"Kathryn."

"Who next?"

"Father."

Ernest, who was seated at the back, opened his mouth and said, "And when do I come in?"

"At 2 o'clock in the morning," was the reply.

Mr. Overman, ready to explain a problem in math.: Now, class, watch the board while I go through it.

30x3½ Cord Tire ... \$6.35

30x3½ Heavy Tube ... \$2.00

Aldrich Bros.

145 N. MAIN ST.

Next to Hopper Hardware Store

4%

Paid on Time Deposits

The Wood County
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\$225,000.00

E. M. FRIES, President

J. H. LINCOLN, Cashier

S. R. CASE, Vice President

A. M. PATTERSON, A. Cash.

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Students' Accounts Solicited.

The Commercial Bank & Savings Co.

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO



Capital \$100,000.00

Surplus \$110,000.00



4%

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Certificates of Deposit